WOMEN'S MEETING TO BE CONTINUED ON NEXT MONDAY

Women Voters Will Complete Their Meeting of Last Monday at Court House Next Week.

On Monday, December 19, at 1:30 p. m. at the Council Chamber, if Circuit Court is in session, or in the circult court room if court is not in session, there will be a meeting of the Mason County League of Women Voters to conclude that part of the program omltted, for lack of time, on last Moa-

A fuller discussion of the recommendations of the National Committee on uniform lawa, approved by the national convention in April, 1921.

A discussion of the questionnaire sent out by the Kenton county Men's Equal Rights Associatiou.

Shall be have a citizenship school? We bave opportunity to have Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl of Minneapolis, an excellent public speaker, who had the bonor of conducting the first school of polltical education ever beld at chautauqua Institution, New York, elther as she goes to or returns from an engagement to conduct such a school in Tennessee.

Do our women desire such a school? Come to the meeting Monday and make known your views.

Minutes of previous meetings are to be read and approved or corrected, and cognizance must be taken of a certain clause in the constitution prior to the January meeting. We must not allow this kind of business to accumulate. It is for this reason that this meeing is called so soon after the meeting on the 12tb. It is not the policy of the league to hold meeting so frequently as to crowd the time of those who wish to attend.

We need meetings at which we shall receive instruction from a speaker as on last Monday, and we need meetings at which there is time for every woman present to ask any question that may be in her mind and to express her thought on any subject under discusslon. The meeting on December 19 is such a meeting

No doubt the approaching boildays fill everyone's program full; but the meeting will begin at 1:30 sharp and close promptly at 3 o'clock.

Every woman who has signed a membership card is urged to be presto bring as many others she can. All women are urged to come Men are welcome. We shall be most glad of the presence of any lawyer who has time to attend the meeting. There will be no collection at this meeting.

Just received from New York a wonderful line of fitted bags and cases - the same grade that the hert stores in Cincinnati are showing-hut, at a less price. No Christmas gift would be more acceptable than a fitted case or bag. Will be pleased to have you call and take a look at this \$12.50 down. unusual lino. D. HECHINGER & CO. 9Dec6t

CITY MISSION REPORT.

The City Mission report for Novemher follows:

Quests, 112: Mission visitors at th Mission, 220; visits at the bomes, 32; visits to the sick, 8.

Made new garments, 6; remodeled old garments, 21; made 31 yards of carpet; girls made 7 yards carpet. Clothing given out, 168; bedding given out, 15 pleces; old shoes given,

22; new shoes, 1; old bats given, 5; new hats, 25; new garments given, 15. Friends donated clothing, 182 garments: a milliner donated new hats. 31. Friends made new garments for the Mission, 35. Mission furnished food for one family.

Attendance at prayer meeting for month, 121; Sunday school, 292. Thanks to those that helped the Mission. Public is welcome to see the new home. MRS. FOUNTAIN, Supt.

Caps, pistols and fireworks s Bander's. 13Dec5t

COLORED MAN FOUND

OF SOUND MIND

Charles Page, colored, of the Helena precinct, who was taken in charge hy officers last week when neighbors complained that he was acting peculiar and had apparently loat his mind. at Foster, Bracken county. was tried before a jury in Circuit Conrt Tuesday afternoon and released the jury being of the opinion that his mind was not affected.

LOCAL REVENUE STATION TO CLOSE DECEMBER THIRTY-FIRST.

Miss Ross, local Deputy Revenue Collector, has been officially informed that the local revenue station will be

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST POLICEMAN IS HINTED

Young Fieming County Man Arrested and Held in Local Jail Without a Charge Being Placed Against Him

The Fleming Gazette says: As a young man from Flemingsburg was passing through Maysville one day recently en route to another city he was approached by a Mayaville poleeman and placed under arrest without any cause whatever, it is said. Under protest, he was taken to jall and allowed to remain there about three days when be was released, with no charge whatever placed against blm. It is claimed by some to be a case of mistaken identity, but as the officer was dismissed from service a few days later for alleged intoxication possibly that might throw some light on the mistreatment which the Fiemlngsburg boy was compelled to undergo at the hands of an insolent officer who refused to receive any explanation. If there is any reconrse to the officer's bondsmen there may be something doing in damages for false

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Dover, Ky., Dec. 14th, 1921. holders of the Equitable Trust Company, Dover, Ky., for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for amendment of its Artition of such other business as may come before it will be held at the office of the company at Dover, Ky., on farmer. January 7tb, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. M. COLLINS, President.

TROOPS CALLED AGAINST WOMEN ARMY.

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 14. - Women rioters in 145 motor care are sweeping down the east border of Crawford county, storming every mine and steam shovel plant in their path and domanding that the men cease work.

Notices were sent, today, to all National Guard organizations in the state, comprising about 2,000 men, to put themselves in readiness to entrain for the Pittsburg coal fields. Orders will go ont today for a movement of five or six companies to the field.

FLEMINGSBURG MAN WANTED FOR FORGERY.

Upon complaint of a local merchant Chief of Police Harry A. Ort Wednes- attorney. day asked the Marshal of Flemings burg to arrest a young man in that town on a charge of forgery. It is alleged that the young man passed a leader in farm organization moveforged check on the local concern a ments. few days ago for fifteen dollars. It is expected that the alleged forger will be arrested this evening.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Wednesday, December 14. Cattle - 1063, slow, steady to 25 conta lower; Bulis, weak; Calves,

Hogs-6328, closing steady; Heavy, er, Mt. Sterrling. \$7.00@7.75; Mixed, \$7.75; Medium. \$7.75@8.00; Lights and Pigs, \$8.25; Roughs, \$6.25; Stags, \$5.

Sheep-1431, slow; Choice Lambs,

JURY REPORTS AGAIN

ON FRIDAY.

The petit jury in the Mason Circuit Court was dismissed by Judge Newell Wednesday morning, none of the jury cases set for trial, being ready. The jury will report again on Friday morning when several cases will be called. The grand jury will report on Thursday and resume their Investlagtions.

COUNCIL MEETS ON THURSDAY EVENING.

City Conneil will bold its second regular meeting at the council chamher on Thursday evening. Consider- counties - J. D. Craddock, banker, able important husiness will come he- Munfordville. fore the body, including the consideration and adoption of a large num- lifee and Estili Countles - R. P. Tayber of ordinances introduced at the last meeting of that body.

AUTO AND MOTOR CYCLE STOLEN AT FOSTER.

The local police were advised by elephone Wednesday morning that buring Tuesday night someone stole a Ford automobile and a motor cycle from the garage of Mr. Jesse Foster,

PENSION INCREASE.

Throngb Pension-attorney Mrs. Nannie McKelinp Peehles, of this city, an increase of pension of \$8 per this city, from October 4, 1921.

Mr. J. B. Strickland, of the J. P. Taylor Co., located for the past few months at Goldsboro, N. C., has returned home for the winter, acc panied by Mrs. Strickland.

POOL DIRECTORS CHOSEN TUESDAY BY DISTRICTS

Deadlock In Bath-Montgomery District Is Only Trouble In Big Elections.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 14. - Tweatytwo directors, elected Tuesday, will organize today and set in motion the machinery of the Buriey Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, the largest co-operative organization in the world.

The board of directors, which will guide the association in the sale of a crop of nearly 200,000,000 pounds of tobacco with an eestimsted vaine of between \$60,000,000 nad \$100,000,000 annually, with be composed of bankeis, lawyers, judges, pastors, business men and farmers. Each of course, is a bona fido tobaceo grower, a prerequisite to membership in the association and to a directorship. The new directors, chosen at district

conventions, will meet bere today when they will organize formally and take up the roins of authority. They OF STOCKHOLDERS. faco many important tasks. These include the seciction of officers and action on plans for purchase or lease of The annual meeting of the stock- tobacco warehouses throughout the ors and for the consummation of a

Foilowing is the ilst of directors: District No. 1: Fayette County -James C. Stone, warehouseman and cles of Incorporation and the transac- director in many business concerns. District No. 2: Bourbon County -Sam Clary, Parls, business man and 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m.

> District No. 3: Shelby County-Cliford F. Waiters, attorney. District No. 4: Mason County

> ames N. Kehoe, former Congressman and banker. District No. 5: Scott County-Frank Nunelley, Georgetown, Sheriff.

District No. 6: Sate of Ohio, excluding Hamiiton County - O. C. Ripley, ithpiey. Ohio, farmer. District No. 7: State of Indiana and

Iamilton county, Ohio - Evorett Mc-Ciure, Aurora, Ind., jeader in farmers' movements. District No. 8: Woodford and

Franklin countles - John B. Winn, Versaliles, one of the largest growers in the district. District No. 9: Owen and Carroll counties - P. B. Gaines, Carroliton,

District No. 10: Henry and Trimble countles - H. K. Bourner, New Castie squad of fifteen men will arrive in

District No. 11: Grant, Gallatin, Booue, Kenton and Campbell countles -Dawson Chambers, Independence,

District No. 12: Harrison and Peadleton counties - The Rev. J. C. Jones, Cynthlana, pastor, District No. 13: Bracken, Robortson

and Nicholas counties-Charles D. Asbury, farmer.

District No. 14: Bath and Montgomery - Deadlock between John R. Crockett, Sharpsburg, Bath county, farmer, and Clark B. Patterson, bank-

District No. 15: Fleming, Lewis. Carter and Greenup countles - J. H. Sousley, Flemingsburg, farmer. District No. 16: Garrard, Lincoln Casey and Adair countles - W. H

Sbanks, Stanford, banker. District No. 17: Boyle and Mercer countles - Bush W. Allen, Harrods-

burg, banker. District No. 18: Anderson, Washington, Marion, Taylor and Green coun-

tles - Circuit Judgo I. H. Thurman, Springfield. District No. 19: Jessamiae, Madison

Rockcastlo, Jackson and Laurel counties - Thompson S. Burnam, Richnond, farmer. District No. 20: Spencer, Jefferson

Bullitt, Nelson and Oldham countles-E. T. Holloway, farmer, Taylorsville. District No. 21: Ilardin, Hart, Meade, Brecklnridge, Grayaon, Barren, Cumberland, Metcalfe and Laruo

District No. 22: Clark, Poweii, Menlor, Winchester, banker.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 14th, 1921. Notice is hereby given that there

will be a special meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers & Traders Bank of Maysville, Ky., for the purpose of consummating a contract to consolidate with the Citizens Bank of Dover, Ky., parsuant to notice heretofore mailed to the address of each and every stockholder of each of sald banks and for the transaction of other business as may come before it will month has been granted Charles Hunt be held at the banking house of said Spanish-American War veteran of Farmers & Traders Bank on Thorsday. December 29th, 1921, at 10 o'clock C. L. WOOD, President. E. L. WILLETT, Cashler.

> WANTED Copies of Public Ledger, No 1 and 15, afternoon edition

CHRISTMAS CAROLS TO BE SUNG FOR CLUB

Very Interesting Program Is Ar. ranged For Women's Club Meeting On Friday Afternoon.

A Christmas program of unusuai interest has been propared by the Mnslc Committee of the Woman's Ciub for their regular meeting, to be held Friday, December the sixteenth, at 2:30 p. m. at the Central Presbyterlan church buliding.

The program is as follows: Short business session.

"The History of Christmas Carols -Mrs. J. Fosier Barbour. Ropresentative Christmas Carois. sung by a picked chorus of children's volces: "The First Noeil," "We Three

This?" 'Silent Night," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Come and Worship." The program will be followed by an informal tea. All ciub members are urged to be present.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Dover, Ky., Dec. 14th, 1921. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens State Bank Dover, Ky., for the election of Directcentraet of consolldation with the Farmers & Traders Bank, Maysville, Ky., and for the transaction of such other business as may como before it, will be held at the banking house of said bank on Saturday, Jnnuary 7th,

J. T. HOLTON, President.

WINTER DANCES FOR COUNTRY CLUB.

While the Edgefield Ciub has closed for the season, yet it is always opened for the cinb's members when so desired Tho members have asked me. as president, to have some more dances, which they are willing to pay

Next Saturday, Decomber 17, 1921 there will be the first of these dances from 8:30 to 12. The price will be \$1. If any money ahould be left over from this one it will be applied on the next dance. Come and enjoy yourselves. J. BARBOUR RUSSELL. Pres.

ARMY CLEAN-UP SQUAD HERE THURSDAY.

The Veteran's Bureau Clean-up Thursday open a conference at the Leslie II. Arthur Post American Legion's club rooms la Sutton street. Ex-service men who are dissatisfied with their compensation, should cail on the squad while in Maysville and have all their differences adjusted. The conference in Maysville is for Mason and its adjoining countles.

CONVICTION FOR MURDERER IN LETCHER COUNTY IS REVERSED.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14. — The Lotcher circuit court was reversed in the case of Frank H. Sain against the Commonwealth hy tho Appellate Court today, which held that Sain had been convicted for the murder of W. S. Crabtree at Jenkins on incompetent testimony. Most of the evidence, the court says, upon which the conviction was made, was hearsay.

MRS. MeSWINEY FIGHTS PACT.

New York, Dec. 14. - Mrs. Mary MacSwiney, widow of the former lord mayor of Cord, today cahled to Peter MacSwiney, her hrother-in-law, to "procialm aloud through the United States that the republic is not abandoned, as Dail and country wlli show."

C. N. BOLINGER TO **BECOME ACTIVE HEAD** OF LOCAL COMPANY

C. S. Kirk Resigns to Become Ilusiness Managor of National Movement and Is Succeeded By Mr. Bolinger.

At a meeting of the board of dlectors of the Maysville Syrup Co. Tuesday evening Mr. C. S. Kirk, who has been secretary and general manager for years, presented his resignaion and Mr. C. N. Bolinger was elected by the board to flii the vacancy caused by the resignation.

Mr. Kirk has been appointed as busness mannger of the Christian Fun-Kings of Orient Are," "God Rest You damentals Association of America and Merry Gentiemen," "What Child is will take charge of that work February first, however this does not mean that Mr. Kirk has severed his connection with Maysville Syrup Co. as his endquarters will be in Maysville and he board of directors of the Maysville Syrup Co. elected him as sales manager but it does mean that Mr. Kirk will be giving time to both concerns but will not actively handle the deails of the Maysville Syrup Co.

Mr. C. N. Bolinger, who for years as a merchaat nt Lewisburg and latconnected with the First National ank of this city and at present at larian Ky, where for some time he as charge of one of the largest coal nines in that section, will move to laysviile and the friends of Mr. Bolnger will be pleased to know that he s returning. Maysviile should be "oud indeed to again have him and is accomplished wife as eitlzens mong us.

Mrs. Boiluger has been since she nas been in Harlan conceted very commently with the city schools of hat city and has made n very great umber of friends in liarian. The Maysville Syrup Co. is fortu-

ate in being able to secure the sorves of Mr. Bolinger.

HANGE OF STREET

The Light committee of City Counii held a meeting on Tuesday eveing and visited the location of cerain fights in the west end of the city hich residents have requested to be moved to points where the lights will of more vaine.

NEW GAHAGE OPENED. Messrs. Leonidas Waliace and her Halfilli, weli knowa iocai automobile machinists, have opened a new arage in Fourth street near the Carr

\$22,000 DISTRIBUTED IN CHRISTMAS CLUB

Farmers & Traders Bank Will Pay Its Christmas Savings Club Money to 1500 Members Thursday. Approximately 1500 Maysville and Mason county people will receive

checks for their Christmas money at the Farmers & Traders Bank Thursday whea about \$22,000 will be distributed to the ciub members for use as they may desire. It is expected that the distribution of this sum of money will grently en-

liven the Christmas shopping. Most of the local business houses will eash theso Christmas Savings checks if presented to them Employees at the Farmers & Traders Bank have been very busy today getting everything in readiness for the

checks have been made out for every member of the club. A new club is being started Thursday for aext year and many attractive saving schemes are offered in the club, it is expected that those who are in this year's club will eater aaother club for next year Thursday.

distribution. Attractive Christmas

NEW GOVERNMENT HOATS ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION.

The passing of the "Memphis" and "Baton Rouge," two new government boats down-stream on route to the Mississippi about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon atttracted a very large crowd to the water front. The sounding of the whisties on the big steel bargos created much excitement and moat everyone made for the river. Five of these large boats bave passed down the Ohlo in the past few weeks.

SENTENCED THURSDAY

Eimer Scott, who escaped the local fail last April and who was recentive re-arrested in Ohio and returned here. wili be senteaced in the Mason Circuit Court Thursday and bo taken immediately to Frankfort to begin a peniten- For particulars apply to H. P. Purtlary term. LIGHTS INVESTIGATED.

LOCAL ELKS PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE 300 BASKETS TO POOR

Chrishmas Cheer To lie Distribuled Among the Poor of the Community By Local Lodge of Elks-Committee Named.

Maysville Lodge, No. 704, B. P. O. E., has laid plans for the distribution of much Christmas cheer among the poor of the community this year and committee of which Mr. William Wels is chalrman, has been selected to fill three hundred baskets with substantiai food and distributo thom mong three hundred poor families.

Local business men have raised a fund for an arm al Christmas oatertalament at the court house for the kiddles. They in vo determined that hero shall not be a poor child in the vicinity of Mayaville who will not bo visited this year by Santa Claus with plenty of toys, candies, fruit and nuts.

The local order of Elks has determined that here shall not be a poor family in the eatire community who will not have a good substantial Christmas dinaer. Those kaewlag of lamilies who are

not likely to bave a Christmas dinner without outside assistance, should get into communication with the Eiks' committee immediately glving tho sine and address.

Saata Claus will distribute the baskets in plenty of time for Christmas

NEW ABERDEEN PASTOR WILL PREACH ON SUNDAY.

Rov. C. E. Baker, the new pastor of he Aberdeen Baptist church willi preach his first scrmens at that church on next Sunday moraing and evening. The public is cordially invitel to attend both services.

Room and board for olderly lady.

WANTED

13Dec3t nell. County Judge.

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SOME KIDDIE ASKED HIS MA THE OTHER DAY IF SANTA CLAUS MADE BOYS' CLOTHES AND SHE SAID "YES" AND THAT GAVE HER A SPLENDID IDEA AND WE SUPPOSE ON CHRISTMAS MORN SHE'LL HAVE A LOT OF EXPLAINING TO DO WHY THE BOY'S SUIT HAS A HECINGER LABEL

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IF HE OR SHE IS A GOLFER, BUY A GOOD SET OF McGREGOR CLUBS. We have some excellent DRIVERS, BRASSIES, MASHIES, PUTTERS, MID IRONS. JIGGERS, NIBLICKS, BAGS, GOLF BALLS. We will fix them in Holiday Style,

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OUR POLICY:

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an online community, rather than such propositions as are in favor can make is her presence at the meetof the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewisa te carnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the county as a whole.

VIRTUE IN A SURPLUS

"If Messrs, Lenin and Trotsky and their fellow Bolshevists in the United States would listen to reason they would find some rather convincing facts in the recent financial statement of a large corporation engaged in the manufacture of railway locomotives," declares the Republican Publicity Association, through its President, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr. "According to that statement this coneern 'is in strong financial position notwithstanding the large amount of credits extended during the past year. . . . Ability to weather do the women voters of Mason county business depression with such satisfactory results to stockholders want? may be attributed to the enterprise and foresight of President Vauclain who utilized his large surphis to gete business on a deferred ship? hasis

"As everybody knows, there was a great depression in various lines of manufacturing industry due to lack of orders. The lack of |211 as attend the meeting, and throughorders was not due to lack of demand but to lack of money. A con cern that was in a position to extend eredit could get orders and this was done by the locomotive company just mentioned. The company had built up a large surplus out of net earnings and, to use a common expression, kept this snrplns for use 'on a rainy day.'

"Messrs, Lenin and Trotsky and their Bolshevik friends in the United States do not believe in surpluses. They would have the Government confiscate not only the surplus but the capital itself. Many others who would not entirely confiscate the capital or all of the surplue, would, nevertheless, impose an almost confiscatory tax which would leave a corporation without surplus funds on which to extend eredit during a depression.

"It will be noted that the financial statement quoted says that this eredit business was done with advantage to the stockhalders. It might also have said just as truthfully that it was done with advantage to wage earners. Without that surplus the concern would not have been able to extend credit; there would have been fewer orders for locomotives; construction of locomotives would have been curtailed and the workmen would have ben thrown ont of employmut. Insatd of that, the locomotive works were operated on eredit orders and the men received compensation at very slightly under war-time

"It is pertinent to remark also in this connection, that if this I comotive organization had been operated on the Plumb Plan, with control by the workers, there would have been no surplus built up. The management selected by the workers, desirons of currying fa-the management selected by the workers, desirons of currying fa-there in Maysville. ble, would have distributed the surplus in the form of wages or bonus. The internal politics of the management of a large concern whose managers are selected by the employees would fave forced th distribution of all the profits leaving no surplus to be utilized in here in Maysville. People who testitime of financial depression.

'Frequently in the past few months we have had the suggestion that industry be kept moving by 'extending eredit.' But if credit Maysville sufferer longer doubt the is to be extended, there must be some one to put up the money to evidence? ricet the monthly or weekly payroll. Money to meet a payroll when credit is to be extended can be secured only through a surplus—the lowing statement November 15, 1916: surplus of the concern itself or money borrowed from some other surplus. The facts in this case out to impress the minds of all those who look upon an accumulated surplus as an evidence of criminal profiteering. There is much virtue in a surplus."

JOE AND LADDIE BOY

The Durango (Colo.) Herald recently published an interesting little editorial on the consolation which President Harding must find in private conversations with Laddie Boy, his Airdale, on the state of the Union, and remarks that while President Wilson did not have a Laddie Boy, he did have Joseph Tumnlty. There are some who will believe that the counsel of silence displayed by Laddic Boy is of more value to the Chief Executive than was the advice, or, as Tumulty intimates in his biography, the instructions, given by him to Mr. Wilson.

We shall either have more battle ships or fewer. The world can take its choice. Unless there can be an agreement that will reduce the armament burden ,the race for strength will continue and the expenditures for fighting material will continue to mount. The nation that does not want to decrease armaments really wants to increase.

WHAT IS COST

VOTERS LEAGUE

Answers In Regard to the Women's Longue of Voters Made Hy One Who Knows.

The League of Women Voters has no membership fees or dues. The amount of contribution made by memher is fixed for each woman by her own interest and ability. The most valuable contribution that any woman ings. Any good word spoken for tha league and its purposes is a valuable contribution. Any gift of time and work to carry out the plans of the league are valuable. Any idea or sugestion as to how the purposes of the league may heat be carried otu is vsiuable. Any gift in money from a penny up uptil whatever the necessary expenses of the leago are, are met, in accetabla. The league will have to confina Its undertakings to such as ean be paid for hy voluntary contrihutions. It is a easa of cutting the garmont according to the cloth. What

What ure the henefits of member-

The benefits of membership are inreased intelligence in matters of government o nthe part o fthe such womout the community, stimulated interest in government municipal, county. state and national.

What does it east nto to helong the league?

Often at elections a lot of eandidates ofth small choice between them, some dimes none of them of sufficient merit to call our the conscientious, enthusiastle support of informed voters.

Scores, hundreds or thousands, ac cording to the size of the community of women who go to the polls on election day with no knowledge whatever of the wants either of the eaendidates or the measures to b evoted on.

Between electione government far below the possibilities of what government could and should he among enlightened people.

A better opportunity and a stronger eail to serve well her day and geenration never came to any woman than is offered by membership in the league of women voters.

The meetings are free to every eltizen that ean find a seat or standing room where the meetings are held.

WORK THAT TELLS

To thoraughly know the virtues of a medicine you must investigate its work. Doan's Kidney Pills stand this fled years are to relief from backache, kidnay and urinary disorders, now give confirmed testimeny-declare the results have lasted. How can any

Mrs. W. A. Schatzmann, 605 East "From the heuefit I have derived from tha use of Doan's Kidney Pilis I have every reason to recommend them to anyone. Whenever my kidneys have bean irregular in action or I have suffered with a weakness or laneness through the small of my back I have used a box or eo of Doan's and they have always proven eufficient to cure the complaint quickly."

On November 22, 1920, Mrs. Schatzmann said: "Doan's Kidney Pills certainly do all the is clearly the results."

tainly do all that is claimed for them. recommend them again as I did hefore when I publicly endersed them in 1916. Doan's have made a lasting cure

for me."
Priae 60 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Kidney Pilis — the same that Mrs. Schatzmann had. Foster-Milhurn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

The number of the meetings and the programs must depend entirely up voluntary contributions of service and

nency. In no event can the cost to the individual or the community spproximate the value received since the local speakers are so generous as to give thei rtime thare can ba no demand fer much monay. Interest, good will and work are the principal naeds o fth league. Coma ,take all you find and give just what you wish to give. Your prasence Is a gift.

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OTORIST FATALLY HURT

WHEN AUTO HITS POLE. Louisville. - Thomas Morgan, 44 ears old, is helieved to be injured fanily. John Finn, 37, has a fractured right icg, cuts and bruises about the body, and Virgil Duff and Jerry Renfrew of Highland Park sustained cuts and bruises when Morgan's car crashinto a telephone pola. Morgan was juried through the windshield. Finn was shot through the hole made hy Morgan's body, landing in a ditch. The oller two men were thrown clear of e ear which was wrecked. Morgan suffering from a pierced right lung, actured right thigh and a fracture of ho skull. Members of his family were called to his bedside.

Ledger Want Ads Pay.

Happy Christmas?

celebrated cake.

POLISHING HOT STOVE ENDS.IN PATAL BURNS.

Louisville-Polishing a stove which contained fire caused burns which may cost the life of Miss Bernadine Killian, 34, New Albany. A brush with which Miss Killian was auplying tha polish caught fre. She attempted to extinguish the blaze by throwing the brush.' Some of the hurning liquir spilled on her dress, igniting it. At the same time the can of polish she was holding cought fire, and she did mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Killian, ax-

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR

will not recover.

TRAXEL'S

The HOUSE of SWEETS

Christmas comes but once a year, and this day above all

There are very few homes, indeed, into which such a gift

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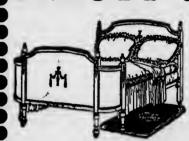
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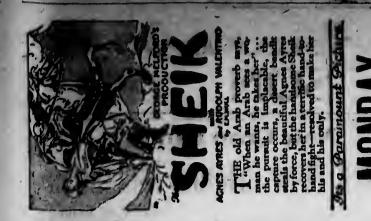
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by Lucy Jeanne Price

sometimes they aren't. But all the more," time this town of ours stays interested. The corner cop on Fourth strect ls the latset to give hie estimate on inetrument in our civilization than we Vlilage morals, "Yeh," eaid he, "Tho know. A meeting at Cooper Union Village is reformed and dancing did lately dieclosed the fact that films are

district, and then going home. He eays | 1 have not yet saw." that a fratornity pin is now the requirement for acceptance by the habitues of the life. The "chickens" have

New York - Greenwich Village is my doare, there ain't a quart of gin up and down. Sometimes they are and nor a cuss word in the Village no ey as well, you would welcome any

The moving pleture is a more potent lt. They thought they could reform systematically used by the foreign this place hy stopping the dnnce do- horn population as a method of etudylngs, but it didn't work. It got worse. lng our country and our life. It was Now with the dancing going on, the shown that the flim is the silen's tu-Village is reformed. Just look at it," tor in English as well as making him he continued, with an expansive wave familiar with our customs. The forof his hand, "look at 'em! Flappers, eign born try to make out as much as flappers sad collego students." He they can of the titles, using the picwent on to tell the difference; how ture iself as a sort of "translatioa isst yesr up-towners came down with pony." One ambitious foreigner was silk dresses and derbies, looking for grently pleased with his progrese la drinks and excitement, with tho kids English through the medium of the in short skirts and woolen stockings picture house, and reported that he during a recent parade when a half doing the dancing. But now it is the knew "many American fellowe now." buxom dowager with her eociological life listed Chaplin, Falrhanks and student group and "Rah, Rah!" boys | Charies Ray, but the ninqquired, "hut | n nearby shop suddenly came to life. | ef inquiries regarding various provifrom Columbia or New York Univers- who is this man 'Todsy?' Everywhere it happened this way. Some of the ity, dancing with the little girls of the | 1 go 1 see the sign 'Today Playlag,' hut

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ed into two equal parts, one to be used for scholarship and the other for the nrship fund will be devoted to voice ing in instrumental music and compo-

-NY-

Take a tip from Gothem! Have you boiled and perspired and seethed and fumed in one of those instruments of torture, designated as a telophone booth? Going In this vapor bath with a heavy overcoat and not only failing to get your part but losing your monsuggestion to lessen the agong, I am sure. We have solved it here. Gentiemen will remove their overcoats. and if the wife has kent the hanger fastened on for them, mny hang the eoat over the mouthpieco and find that it does not take tthe room that it would take if kept on the back, to say nothing o freducing the temperature of the booth. The hnnger will fit around the mouthpicce nicely and does not prevent the voice from carrying through. Oh. yes. of course, one must remember to take the coat when

Pedestriaas near Fifth avenue and 45th street had the start of their lives dozen or more ciothing models in one of the windows on the second floor of Collectors of Internal Royenuo a flood women customers who had been ad- came effective November 23, 1921, 'unmiriag the cloaks and tailored models in a display window from the Inside Paul D. Cravsth has been elected of the shop weat forward in the win- o ftheir returns and later difficulties President of the permanent National dow to look at the passing parade. So with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, passed and it is the innoceat flapper Committee of the Caruso American thrilled were they are the spectacio taxpayers are advised to carefully who now holds sway. Whon asked for Memorial Foundation, which will that they remained motioniess and a place to dance where is wasn't raise \$1,000,000 to foster musical art easily became a part of the window rough, he replied, "Any place at ail, and education in the United States. display. After the parade had passed

The income of the fund will be divid- they suddenly withdrow from their vantage position and left the wax models as stiff and lifeless as before. promotion of measures to help the But several people from the other slde cause of music. One-haif o fthe schol- of the street made a sudden resolution to leave this now stuff alone, when culture and other other half to tran- they snw the figures which they had assumed to be modela move out of the window.

-NY-

All the men of New York are not unchivairous. Every now and then someono offers you a seat in the suhway. But the bobbod haired girl is in a poor way to receive that courtesy, oven from those who would give it. They complai nthat because of the use of the clippers on the hack of their neeks and the sport hats which they nffect, that many an otherwise police gentlemnn wlii remain seated while they stand, because the yare not eertain whether it is a girl or boy.

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

COLLECTOR TELLS PROVISIONS OF THE NEW REVENUE LAWS

Revenue Collector Lucas Gives an Oulline of the Provisions of the Various New Federal Revenue Luns Now Ging into Effect.

The following statement is issued by Collector of Internal Revenue Robert H. Lucas. District of Kentucky. "Eaactment of new revenue legislation has brought to the offices of sions. The Revenue Act of 1921 be less otherwise provided for."

"To avoid orror in the preparation noto tho changes and when the ybe come effective.

"The excess profits tax is repealed as of January 1, 1922. The rates for 1921 are unchanged.

"Tho surtax rates for the calendar year 1921 are unchsaged, and range from one per cent, on the amount of net income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 amounts. to 65 per cent, on the amount of net lacomo in excess of \$1,000,000. For the calendar year 1922 the surtax rates rango from 1 por cent, on the amount of net income between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to 50 per ceat, on the amount hy which the net Incomo ex-

ceeds \$200,000. The exemption allowed for a de \$400. Married persons living with his- that an additional inspection is necesband or wife and heads of famillos nre allowed a peraoaal exemption of \$2,-500 (instead of \$2,000) naless the net income is in excess of \$5,000, in which easo the persons! exemption is only \$2,000. The act provides that in no case shall the reduction of the personai exemption from \$2,500 to \$2,000 operato to Increase the tax which would be payable i fthe exemption vere \$2,500 by more than the amount of the neet income in excess of \$5,000. This is to overcome the disparity in the case of two taxpayers, one of whom ie just within the lower \$2,000 exemption and the other just within

the higher \$2,500 exemption. "Single persoas, and married per soas not living with husbaad or wife are allowed an exemption of \$1,000 Non-resident aliens are allowed a single personal exemption of \$1,000. Persons having gross lacomes for 1921 of \$5,000 or over are required to make a return, regardless of the

mount of net Income. of January 1, 1922, of the tax on stockholders of a personal servce corporation as such. After that date such corporations are to be taxes in the same nanner as other corporations.

"The income tax on corporations for the calendar year 1922 and thereafter this time of the year. is increased from 10 to 12½ per cent. The \$2,000 exemption heretofore allowed corporations ols to be granted only to those corporations whose act meome is \$25,000 or less.

"Many persons are nader the lm-pression that the taxes on ice cream, soft drinks, etc., monthly returns of which are required, have been repealed with the enactment of the new act. These taxes remain in forme until the end of the calendar year 1921.

"No change is made in the tax on

dmissions, except that after January 1, 1922, there will be no tax where admission is 10 cents or less. Effective January 1, 1922, the following taxes are also abolished: on musica linstruneats, sporting goods, chawing gum. portable electic fans, thermos bottles, fur articles, pleasure boats and pleasnre canoes, (nniess sold for more than \$100) toilet articles, medicines

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"On and after January 1, 1922, the ax on various works of art is reluced from 10 per cent, to 5 per cent., he tax on candy from 5 per eeut to 3 per cont, and the tax on carpets, rugs, runks, valises, purses, faas, etc., from 0 per cent, of sales price in evcess of specified amounts to 5 per cent, of alea price in excess of specified

"The tax on parcel past packages is diminated effective January 1, 1922. "The new aet provides that no taxayer shall be subjected to nnnecessary examinations or investigations,

and only one inspection of his books pendent is increased from \$200 to er notifies the taxpayer in writing ed in front of the store.

"The period for fliing returns of the calendar year hasis is from Jannary to March 15, 1922. This year, as iast, the tax may he pald in fuil at the time of filing the return or in four equal instaliments, due oa or hefore March 15, June 15, September 15, December 15.

"Copies of the reveaue set may he had by application to this office."

FRIGHTENED BURGLARS

LEAVE ATTOMOBILE BEHAND. Newport - N. J. Frank, druggist, frustrated an attempt to rob his store when he fired two shots from a wiadow at two burglars in the act of enor accounts shall be made for each tering the rear door of the store. The axable year unless the taxpayer requests otherwise, or the Commission- without license which they had park-

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Louisvilio - Georgo Murphy, 33, in wolise room the police found a full set of burglar tools, will be tried Tuesday in polico court. The automohiio ln which Murphy was sitting ls heing investigated. It boro a license ing which Sam Zacharl, Tenth and Jefferson stroets, said was stolen from him. Zachari sworo to a warrant charging Murphy with petit isrceny. Mrs. Beairleo Harrod Murphy, whom Murphy married three weeks ago, according to her story, refused to discuss the case. While the police are investigating to determien whether Murphy is wanted eisewhere they will endeavor to ascertain the ownership of jeweiry worth \$1,000 and articles of wearing apparei which were found in the prisoner's room.

PERRY COUNTY STORE IS

LOOTED, BLOODHOUNDS CALLED liazard. -The general merchandise tore of Boio Napier, located on Lott's Creek was broken into by unknown persons, who stole merchandico condisting of men's clothing, a quantity of canned goods and a small amount of jeweiry. Captatin V. G. Mullikln of Lexington, arrived hero with his dogs o work on the case.



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The clogged blood virtually withers the body. The strained looks on paie faces, the thin, bloodiese arms, the sunken cheeks and necks, the deadtired feeling, are the results of stale blood depriving the system of lifeglviug oxygen.

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UNCLAIMED MAIL.

Unclaimed letters in the Maysville ecstoffice week ending December 14 Appleman, Miss Regina Bramel, Milton Biggers, W. F. Ciara, Mrs. George Ann Gibson, Mr. R. A. Eng. Jones, Harold Lowe, Mrs. Raiph (2) Philips, Samuels Stout, II. II. Thomas, Jerry Varbel, Bill Welsch, Frank Nong, Mrs. Minnle

One cent due on above leteters; perons calling for same will please say 'Advertised." M. F. KEHOE, P. M.

It costs from \$35,000 to \$75,000 mile to build street railway lines in city streets, the difference in cost depending upon the paving.

.B. DEATH RATE **GREATLY REDUCE**

Kenlucky Tuberculosis Association llas Been Successful in Greatly Redneing Death Rate From "While I'lague."

The tuberculosis death rate in Kentucky per 100,000 population for the period 1911 to 1920 follows: 191t 229.6 as in the past!" 1912 209.0 1913 101.9 i91i 208.3 1:15 198.1 liminary secret meeting today.

1920 150.4 The remarkable results shown State Tuberculosis Association and filliated societies.

cases and thus being able to have the to Maysville for burial. trentment begin early, are some of the activities by which the Association ins heiped to achieve these results. :l:en below:

"My Dear Dr. Hatfleid: .

"I will be glad to have you convey o ail who are interested in the precention of tuberculosis, my earnest acpe that the coming Fourteenth Anunal Scal Snie msy be completely suceasful, in order that your splondid verk may be further developed. I rust that there may be n generous reonse to your appeal. "WARREN G. HARDING."

S. WARSHIP IS

Washington, Dec. 14. - The gunoat Gaiveston has been ordered from laihoa, Pnnama, to Managua, Nicarana, to investigate the recent disturbnges there which resuited in several parlnes being injured and a number i natives heing killed, the Navy Deartment announced late today.

DE VALERA TO FIGHT.

Dublin, Dec. 14.-A bitter clash beween Eamonn De Valera and Michael Collins marked the opening of the Dail Eiraenn to consider the Anglo-Irish peace treaty today.

"The Irish peace delegates at London exceeded their instructions," De Valera charged. Collins, leader of the Sinn Feln

irmy and a signer of the peace pact, leaped to his feet and cried: "Some men call me traitor! I will

meet them any time, anywhere, now The Dail decided to hold a public

session tomorrow to discuss the treaty openly. It was ngreed to hold a pre-

1917 187.5 MR. FRANK PURNELL

1918 194.5 DIES AT DAYTON, OHIO. County Judge H. P. Purnell was advised by telephone Wednesday afternoon of the death of his uncle, Mr. above are due lo the efforte of the Frank Purnell at his home in Dayton, Ohio, after an iliness of some time Mr. Purnell was a native Maysvlillan liealth education including preven- and a plasterer by trade. He was, for tion of disease; treatment of the sick quito a while, a member of the local in sanitoria and discovering incipient polico force. The body will be brought

BIG SALES AT HENDERSON. Henderson, Ky., Dec. 14. - Loose Au extract from a letter written to leaf tobacco warehouses here Tuesday Director of the National Tuberculosis sold 4,359,550 pounds of tobacco for Association by President Harding is \$781,509.29, an average of about \$17.10 a hundred. Unfired sold up to \$44 a

COLORED CITIZENS.

The Benjamin Tribe Club will hold their meeting Thursday night, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Amanda reduced. Breckenridge of East Fifth street. Refreshments served. All members and friends are invited to attend. ANNA ATHEY, President.

JOSEPHINE LEE, Secretary. Congo River Tabernacie Lodge No. 80 will meet Thursday night. All ORDERED TO NICARAGUA. members are requested to be present. Initiation will also be held.

MRS. ALICE LANE, H. P. MRS. C. B. HUMPHREY, Sec. Mrs. Tisha Prichett is much hetter after two weeks' lllness.

Choir practice Friday night at the Scott M. E. church. All members are requested to be present.



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